ST. CLAIRSVILLE THURSDAY, OCT. 9, 1869.

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Union Nominations. STATE TICKET.

Judge of the Supreme Court, FRANKLIN T. BACKUS, of Cuyahoga. Secretary of State, WILSON S. KENNON, of Belmont. Attorney General, CHAUNCEY N. OLDS, of Franklin. School Commissioner. WM. D. HENKLE, of Warren Board of Public Works. JOHN B. GREGORY, of Sciota. For Congress,

JOHN A. BINGHAM, of Harrison. COUNTY TICKET. Representative, DR. S. B. WEST, of Pease. Sheriff, DAVID S. THURSTON, of Smith Clork.

DAVID S. ADAMS, of Richland Anditor, WM. SMITH, of Warren. Recorder, JOHN H. THOMPSON, of Richland.

Commissioner, PRICE CORNWELL, of Union. Surveyor. WM. R. VANPELT, of Pease.

Director of the Infirmary,

ABNER LODGE, of Richland. Friends of the Soldiers!

County, and Capts. Mitchell, Coviner, Fer- not prepared to sacrifice party organization guson, Donoison, Moffat, Clark and Kirk and platforms on the altar of his country promised a lounty of \$25 to each volunteer does not deserve the support of honest peo private subscriptions. The whole sum such issues in times like this." Where i ships the supporters of the so-called Demo. Holt, David Tod, and all the other might cratic ticket worked to secure the end sought men of the Democratic party in the North it was to discourage the movement.

After this has failed, the Military Com- Democracy at present. mittee got up papers to indemnify the Commissioners from loss, in case the Legislature should fail to pass a law levying a tax for this purpose, with the distinct understand. In the month of January, 1861, when ing between the Committee and the County several Southern States were already in Reers that the latter should borthe men who signed these papers of in-

volunteered with the understanding that their County would give them a bounty of were then engaged in a Rebellion. This \$25, are without their bounty.

pay bounties to volunteers. Chambers has refused to answer, and we are bound to in- anything milder than Treason. fer that he is oppo ed to any such law. This gentleman has stoutly refused to give any. Umstead giving "Aid," &c. thing whatever to the bounty fund, or any other fund for the benefit of soldiers or their

candidate for Commissioner. If Barton is the following: elected he will act in perfect harmony with

James Alexander, in opposition to every.

thing that will tend to relieve our noble vol.

"VIRGINIA HAS A RIGHT TO SECREDE; AND IF SHE DOES SECREDE IT IS NOBODY'S BUSINESS." unteers and their families. Barton is, if possible, more savagely opposed to the war than Alexander.

We would have the friends of our volunteers think of these things. Dr. Brown West and Price Cornwell, two as good, noble, generous and patriotic men as we have in our County, are before you for the of and order, can vote for such a manfices of Representative and Commissioner. They are both advocates of a law to tax the County to pay this bounty, and if such a setting apart the 27th day of November law is passed, and Mr. Cornwell is Commis. next as a day of Thanksgiving and Prayer sioner, be will assist in carrying it out in in N. Y.

Belmont Chronicle, good faith. You know Chambers will not

The Military Committee of Belmont short time before his death, "Whoever is under the call for 600,000 volunteers, which ple." Again he said : "Let him be marked it was at first thought could be raised by as no true patriot who will not abandon ab would argonnt to about \$20,000. The Mil. Daniel S. Dickinson, Lewis Case, John W. itary Committee and a number of patriotic Forney, Joseph A. Wright, of Indiana. individuals labored hard to procure this Benj. F. Butler, of Mass., John A. Dix. smount, but failed. In some of our Town of New York, Edwin M. Stanton, Joseph by the Military Committee, but in Richland They are heart and soul with the Union and others they did nothing, or, if anything, party. The Vallandighams and Ben.

row money to pay this bounty, and, in case Hospitals, Mints, and all the public pro the Legislature passed the law, a tax should perty in the South, were being seized by be levied to pay it-if no law was passed force, the Democratic party of Ohio passed the following resolution:

the men who signed these papers of in demnity should pay it. After this agree ment was entered into, the Military Committee met with the Commissioners, when mittee met with the Commissioners, when Mestrs, Scholfield and Wilkinson, the Union members of the Board, were ready to carry it out in good faith, while Mr. James Alexander, the Democratic members of the Board, were ready to carry it out in good faith, while Mr. James Alexander, the Democratic members of the Board, were ready to carry thought of the Board, were ready to carry the unit in good faith, while Mr. James Alexander, the Democratic members of the Board, were ready to carry the unit of the Board, were ready to carry the unit of the Board, were ready to carry the unit of the Board, were ready to carry the unit of the Board, were ready to carry the unit of the Board, were ready to carry the unit of the Board, were ready to carry the unit of the Board, were ready to carry the unit of the Board, were ready to carry the unit of the following resolution:

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Thus the following resolution:

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The "fellow Democrats" of the South 25, are without their bounty.

Robt. E. Chambers has been interrogated. It justified their Rebellion, and promised as to whether, in case he was elected Reprethat the two hundred thousand Democrats sentative, he would vote for a law authoriz of Ohio would stand between them and ing County Commissioners to levy a tax to coercion. It would do violence to common sense and the English language to call this

George H. Umstead, Democratic (!) can families, while he is driving over the Coun- didate for Sheriff, was in Virginia immedity every day in his two horse buggy, impor- stely after the Spring Election of 1861, and turning the voters to support him at the about the time the Rebels fired upon Fort October election. No word of cheer has he Sumter. The Virginia Secessionists were for the noble men who have left their wives at that time going around among Union and little ones, and have gone to the battle- men taking their arms from them. The fields of their county. God belp them, if Union men were overawed, and Umstead they had no better friends here than Bob. was a "big fellow" among the Rebels .-Umstead was in a crowd of Virginia Rebels, What we have said of Chambers is ap- Lut there happened to be one true Union plicable to Jesse Barton, the Democratic man present, when he gave expression to

> This traitorous expression was heard by as good a citizen and as reliable a man as we have in our County, and can be substan tiated.

Umstead's position is well know Wayne Township. Certainly no good citi-zen-no friend of our country, and of law

Gov. Mongan has issued a proclamation

persuade him, if possible, to remain upon-their Ticket, but this he peremptorily re-fused, declaring that he could not be used to elect such men to Congress as John A Bingham. Bully for Bogert May he live many years. No man in the County ha-more friends among the Democracy than Lewis Boger, and we always thought it would be a hard job to transmogrify him into an Abolitionist. Again we say—Bully for Boger."

Mr. Boger's reasons for declining were given in THE CHRONICLE last week. Mr. Boger will cordially support the Un on ticket. We have this from good authority. The Editor of the Gazette, too brows he will. It is true Mr. Boger wrota letter deslining the nomination, and we are very serry it has been mislaid. If we ould have laid our hands on it last week. we would have published it, and thus shut he mouth of the toady down street.

Rally the Voters!

The Union men of the various Townships should see that no Union voter is left at nome on Election day. Examine the poll books not later than 2 o'clock, and if there is any voter away from the polls at that time procure a conveyance and send for him. By all means, have out a full Union vote .-"Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

Reader

Suppose you could ask Jefferson Davis what ticket you should vote on next Tues day, -what do you suppose his answer would Don't you know Davis or any other of the conspirators would tell you to vote the "Democratic ticket?" Don't you suppose the Rebels would tell you to vote for White as against Bingham?

Kentucky News. LOUISVILLE, Oct. 7 .- Gen. Gilbert with his corps is at Lebanon.

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REBELS RETREATING.

It is supposed here by military men that the whole rebel force is retreating to Hall's Gap, a few miles south of Crab Orchard, where they intend to make a stand.

The bridge at Shepherdsville will be completed by Sunday. Nearly all the bridges between us and the rebels have been burned by them, and some three weeks will clapse before they can be reconstructed.

PALSE REPORT.

The story of the capture by the rebels, near Elizabethtown, of three companies of Ohio cavalry last week, is untrue.

of the other? Ded the North Western Bank refuse to pay the "quid pro quo" de manded? The tax payers of the county are interested in this. They hold the notes are interested in this. They hold the notes of the North Western as well as the Mer chants' and Mechanius' Bank. If one is

chants and Agenanus Bank. If one is rotten and the other sound, we are deeply interested in knowing the fact. Let us know the facts in the case, Isaac.

To return again to the one fourth in specie question. Let me enquire if you have ever read the act of Congress authorizing the isaac of these U.S. Trensury notes? It so, you have discovered the fact, that these motes are made a legal tender for all publicand pricate dues. I will enquire also, if you

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then a sitting memoer of the attempted new thovernment, there might be but little significance in it. If it had been reprobated by the public press of that country, if it had been condemned by the public voice—and when I say the public voice, I mean that of those who wield the power of the South, whose voice alone is heard—it might been whose voice alone is heard-it might have gone for n thing; but when you bear in mind that that letter was reproduced in the leading press of the South, spoken of in terms of commendation, and no man has to this day uplified his voice against any one of the positions there assumed, if you could, as I have done, hear in the hotels, and in so, you have discovered the fact, that these as I have done, near in the hotels, and in motes are made a legal teader for all public the streets, and in pariors, echoes of that and private dues. I will enquire also, if you sentiment from men who, two years ago, ever saw or read the act of your own L gis lature of the past winter authorizing the canism is a failure. We are astonished that ature of the past winter authorizing the canism is a failure. We are astonished that Pressurer of State and the Treasurers of we ever thought it could succeed; we now the several Counties of the State of receives the several Counties of the State of the several Counties of the State of th Teasurer of State and the Treasurers of the several Counties of the State to receive in payment of dues to State and Counties, the notes of the solvent banks of the State and the Government notes; and requiring all parties having claims against the State and Counties to receive them in payment thereof? Are you aware that this same law requires the bonking institutions of the State—including those which you have rejected—to furn-h the State with coin enough to pay the interest due on the foreign indebtedness of the State, in exchange for their notes at a premium of one half of one per centum? Is 5, why do you require tome fourth of the tax to be paid in specie? It is the course of the county, I suppose, will amount to near \$100,000 00 if not beyond it. One fourth of which is \$25,000,00, and twenty per centum on that would produce

[Laughter.] And even those whose mission it cought to have been to spread the doctrine of peace on carrh and good-will toward men, spen their tine in the pulpit proving that it was an institution or dained of God. I have about the same opinion of some in the North who spent their time in proving that it originated in hell. [Laughter.] My simple, unr gen agate with of the same of the same of the same of the same opinion of some in the North who spent their time in proving that it originated in hell. [Laughter.] My simple, unr gen and through its pages and by prayer she held daily communion with God. She was and thousands upon thousands of men were induced to go to the ballot-box and vote for

nell. [Laughter.] My simple, any gen and through its pages and by prayer she best, and that it was permitted for some wise, inscrutable purpose, and that when that had been accomplished, it would, by the very same power, cease. The public will enter that he was not been accomplished in the problem. The Bible was her constant companion, and through its pages and by prayer she held daily communion with God. She was in every way a noble, generous, consistent Christian, and now that she is gone from us we will all miss her much. But one had a supplied to the companion, and through its pages and by prayer she held daily communion with God. She was in every way a noble, generous, consistent Christian, and now that she is gone from us we will all miss her much. But best, and that it was permitted for some wise, inscrutable purpose, and that when that had been accomplished, it would, by the very same power, cease. The public mind was poisoned. The argument was:

The only way you can stop the Northern people is to go out of the Union, and if you go out now they will soon begin to beg for your own terms for reconstruction. That was the argument employed everywhere, and thousands upon thousands of men were and may my last end be like his."

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